

March against war



The invasion of Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State students drew hundreds of angry demonstrators for a rally on a cold day in May, 1970.

Phoenix staff photo

The recent escalation of the Indo-Chinese war brought on increased protests across the nation this week.

The protests will climax Saturday with major rallies in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington and other cities.

A nationwide student strike has been hastily called for Friday.

An indifferent crowd of 150 listened to anti-war speakers on the commons Monday, while 1500 gathered downtown at the old Federal Building to protest the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. Sixteen were arrested at the downtown demonstration.

Demonstrations were also held Monday at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where four of the 3000 participants were arrested; the Sikorsky Aircraft plant in Stratford, Connecticut, where about 60 were arrested; and at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

About 600 protesters gathered at noon Tuesday in a peaceful rally at Crocker Plaza in San Francisco.

cisco.

Protesters also set a fire in Harvard University's Center for International Studies, occupied an Air Force recruiting office near the University of Minnesota, and blocked U.S. Highway 1 near the University of Maryland. About 800 demonstrators voted to strike immediately at Princeton University, and 1200 students gathered at Columbia University to protest the bombing.

In San Francisco, the headquarters of the National Peace Action Coalition was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. Arson is suspected.

A small demonstration was held Wednesday afternoon outside Mary Ward Hall here, and another rally was scheduled for today at noon on the commons.

Continued on page 11

(Phoenix urges full participation in the march on April 22—see page 2.)



An unenthusiastic crowd of 150 sat on the Commons lawn Monday in the latest of a seemingly endless series of anti-war rallies.

Photo by Barbara Lohman

PHOENIX

Vol. 10, No. 9

San Francisco State College

Thursday, April 20, 1972

MCMLXXII

Twelve Pages

College union put off

By Clifford Souza

Demolition of the Commons to make way for the start of construction of the proposed \$7 million College Union has been delayed again.

After previous delays, the demolition was scheduled to start at the end of this semester. Now the best estimate is it will begin at the end of the year, according to Frank F. Sheehan, director of campus development and executive dean.

"You never know... everything is subject to change," Sheehan said.

Construction of the Union, which is to be located where the Gallery Lounge, Commons, huts and smaller cafeterias now stand, was originally scheduled to begin this year.

"There are very few things that

can happen that will speed it up," Sheehan said, referring to the demolition of the Commons.

The demolition is part of the contract for the construction of the Union, he said.

Sale

"The sale of bonds must be approved by the Board of Control of the State of California and by the Board of Trustees," the executive dean said.

The Board of Trustees, which meets every two months, can't authorize the sale of bonds until the cost of the bonds are determined.

"There will be a bidding period from June to September for the bonds, after which the bonds will be printed up with the buyer's name on them," Sheehan said.

After the state treasurer sells

the bonds, construction companies make bids on the job of demolishing the Commons and building the Union, he said.

"The new Bio-Science building was bid on twice because the first construction company didn't meet the State Affirmative Action Program for hiring members of ethnic minorities," he said.

Sheehan said he did anticipate increased costs due to the delay because "the cost of everything is going up."

Delays

Delays and controversy have overshadowed construction since the Associated Students began interviewing architects in August, 1967.

Completion of the Union, designed by San Francisco architect

Continued on page 11

Time spent at State may be restricted

By John Spittler

A proposal to restrict the number of semesters a student may attend SF State may soon be adopted by the President's Advisory Council.

Adoption hinges on determining what can be considered "normal progress" through school.

Helen Bedesem, Dean of Students, said, "There has been a movement to define normal progress for years. We still turn away thousands every year, yet I recently encountered a student who had 163 units with no major and without graduating."

"In tight budget years it becomes a problem. Every student here takes the place of another," she said.

The new ruling will probably define normal progress as 12 units per semester for full time status or a total of 10 semesters to graduate.

"I would not like to see it less than 10 semesters," said Bedesem.

The average SFSC student now takes 10 semesters to graduate, according to Bedesem.

Records would be checked of students who were making unsatisfactory progress.

Already done

"We have already been doing this with Financial Aid students as required by federal law," said the dean.

"We first make sure there are no errors on the records. We then call each student in and ask, 'What's the problem? Do you need money? Have you been sick?' All this in an effort to determine if there are unaccounted for factors hurting the student's academic performance."

Not arbitrary

Bedesem said the rule would not be arbitrary, but "on an individual basis." "Not a very big percentage, maybe two percent" of all students would be affected by the new rule, she said.

Asked whether she thought the new rule might infringe on the individual student's right to progress at his or her own rate, Bedesem said it was "necessary when they infringe on the rights of all students."

Probe

Faculty research projects probe into Berkeley peace, look at Venus through the eyes of a space Nader, test kids' racial concepts, clock telephone hang-ups and rejoice on the gold digger's Shakespeare.

All this on pages 6 and 7.

SF State - university by June 1

The diplomas of seniors graduating this June will bear the name "California State University, San Francisco."

The state college board of trustees has agreed to make the name change official at their next meeting, before the end of the semester.

The trustees are also considering making the change retroactive, so past graduates can share the prestige of having graduated from a university.

All but six of the 19 state colleges were approved for the change.



Photo by Eric Berg

Little peoples' play

Anyone seeing Sheriff Nice, carrying his sword and wearing his plumed three-cornered hat, walking by the glen near the Administration Building was not exactly seeing things.

Gib Robinson's Shakespeare class, English 583, presented a Shakespeare Faire for a group of fifth graders from Sir Francis Drake elementary school on Tuesday.

One group presented a hip puppet version of "Romeo and Juliet" which ended with Romeo OD'ing and Juliet dying of a broken heart.

Other students were dressed as Elizabethan characters, including Queen Liz (as she preferred to be called) herself.

One group presented a special dance session with taped music of the period.

And Sheriff Nice tried to keep law and order—at least until the wind knocked down "Yo Olde Jail."

Groups say ban fees

By Cipriano Ayala

A petition to amend the Associated Students constitution to prevent the collection of AS fees, in effect ending the Associated Students, is being circulated by four campus political organizations.

The referendum was introduced by Paul Thiele of the Ban the Fees party. He ran for the AS presidency in the election held this week.

The amendment reads: "The Associated Students of SF State shall collect no compulsory fee from any registered student at the college. The Associated

Students of SF State shall not enter into any contract with the college for the collection of any fees from students enrolled at the college."

The amendment is sponsored by the Campus Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, the Young Democrats and the Ban the Fees party. These groups are seeking about 1800 student signatures to put the referendum on the ballot for the freshman election to be held in October.

\$20

"SF State students are paying a total of \$20 included in the tuition when they register each

semester. Half of this amount goes to the AS funds and the other half for the college union," said Dave Moore, vice president of the Young Democrats. A sophomore, majoring in international relations, he is also a member of the AS legislature.

"We want to wipe out the extra student fees entirely because the money being spent on various programs does not benefit the majority of the students. Only special interest groups funded by the AS and the group's officers, who are paid, are receiving the benefits."

Continued on page 11



Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

— Editorial —

The anti-war troops take to the streets again April 22. How many times have we done this before?

How many times have we shouted slogans, written letters, pleaded with our neighbors and gone to the polls to elect "peace candidates?" It's getting hard to keep count, but it goes back too many years.

The rulers of this country know what we want, but they know how to pacify enough of us to maintain their deadly pace of "pacification" in Indochina.

Somewhere in our dispirited ranks someone has found the energy to organize one more march and rally, one more try at turning this misguided country around.

It may seem futile to march and shout when we've done it so many times before, but we must.

And we must march because we must show President Nixon that his pacification plan will not work, not in Viet Nam, nor in the United States. Too long have we allowed the phony "withdrawal" and the lower draft calls to lull us into complacency about the appalling bloodshed and suffering that has continued for too many decades.

And we must march because the recent bombing of the North Vietnamese is a direct attack on the American people as well as the Vietnamese people. We all know how Americans feel about the war. Let's meet these attacks with the unified rage of all humanity.

And we must march because politicians do listen, even if it doesn't seem that way. They listen because what they fear most is the anger of their own people.

They will be watching those crowds next Saturday, and they will consider the numbers like a gambler figuring the odds. Every person who fails to attend will be considered a ringing approval for their warmaking policies.

We will be watching the crowds too, from inside. And hope to see every student and faculty member and their friends and families there.



Book Review:

'The Other'- kids game of horror

By Linda Boscono

'The Other' by Tom Tryon (Fawcett Crest, \$1.25), is a first effort by the author, who gained fame playing the title role in the film 'The Cardinal.'

Not too much of the plot can be revealed without ruining the impact of the story. Tryon said he got the idea from a game he used to play in his childhood.

That game becomes the focus and horror of the entire novel. The purpose of the game is to concentrate on an object so strongly that one becomes a part of it.

Niles and Holland, twins around the age of 13, learn this game from their Russian grandmother and use it much beyond the original intent of fun and pleasure.

Tryon has the ability to describe any object and inject it with life. Often the scenes in the book are serene and peaceful.

The country life is beautiful and slowly paced. Just when the reader is in a lull, his senses are shocked by terror and death.

The boys' favorite play area is the apple cellar. It is damp, cold, and the place where their father died. A very unlikely place to play. But for Holland and Niles, it holds a strange fascination, a morbid one.

Tryon gives the boys his own sense of vivid imagination. From there the book holds the reader in a vise, unable to put it down until the last page is read. Even then some of the questions aren't answered. Some remain as cloudy as the brown stain on the ceiling.

Why write a book like this? Possibly because it shows exactly what the human mind is capable of. The hardest thing to accept is that all the terrible things are done through the hands of children, playing what is supposed to be an innocent game.

Before the grandmother realizes what is happening, too many atrocities have been performed. The reader has been put through a personal hell, knowing that the mind of anyone can be like that of 'The Other.'

Vietnam war escalated

Peace movement must rise to the occasion with mass protest

Opinion
By Barbara Lohman

The student movement is dead. Long live the student movement! Nixon's latest attempt to grab a taste of victory in Southeast Asia has resurrected the ghost of protest, buried by the media two years ago with the bodies of Kent and Jackson State students.

Tuesday, 14 schools across the nation went on strike. Another 20 were considering the action. By yesterday there were 36 striking schools and an additional 43 campuses outside California considering shutting down tomorrow. All of the Universities of California, except USF, plan to shut down tomorrow.

Students at Holy Cross fire-bombed their Air Force ROTC Tuesday. Students from the University of Maryland blocked Interstate 1 twice. Columbia has gone on strike indefinitely.

Four years after his election, the American public has yet to see Nixon's peace plan, a plan he said would end the war six months after his election.

What the American public has seen is an escalation of the air war, in essence, the return of the Vietnam conflict to pre-1968 status.

Nixon has taken Curtis LeMay's advice and ordered mass bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong. "Bombing those cities back to the Stone Age," as LeMay was fond of saying.

Nixon has once again proven his talent in brinksmanship, inviting not only a renewed and more violent conflict, but also a showdown with the Soviets and the Chinese.

The President can no more defeat the spirit of the Vietnamese people with his well-placed murderous bombs than he can stop the determined outrage of students in this country or change world opinion.

Thousands of students around the country are exploding the myth of apathy. Their support of massive strikes indicates this.

Arguments over the morality of the war are antiquated. The American government displayed its immorality when it first committed its troops to Vietnam and allowed over 50,000 of them to be killed.

Nixon's honeymoon is over. For the past two years the American public has been content with Vietnamization and troop withdrawals. His latest action proves that he has no intention of winding down the war.

Perhaps it is time for marching and strikes. The past two years have been a time of frustration for some and thoughtful contemplation for others. The American people can no longer afford to keep silent.

The new student movement must pick up the pieces and learn from the mistakes and successes of the old vanguard. In any event, the whole world is watching with hope and anticipation, two virtues silence cannot offer.

Letters:

Editor:

In response to the virulent escalation of the Vietnam war, Saturday, April 22, has been designated as a day for mass actions throughout the country. However, not all of those actions will have the same political content, and since the emotional field of responses on campus seems to be quite widespread, often to keep people from effectively uniting, I hope a brief discussion of the activities this weekend will clarify any confusion or doubt as to the immense importance of these activities.

This Saturday, at Kezar Stadium, there will be an especially significant march. It is a march that signals a new level of action in the country. For too long, crowds consisting of mainly white, middle-class students have been walking down the same streets and listening to the same speakers, who are

saying the same things.

In the guise of single-issue anti-war activities, these marches have refused to acknowledge the inseparable link between racism, repression, and the war. But this Saturday that will change, for groups like the United Farm Workers, the Angela Davis Defense Committee, the Welfare Rights Organization, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the Young Lords Party will converge for a demonstration against the war, against repression, and against racism in this country. This coalition, the April 22 Coalition, supports the Seven Point Peace Program of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam; calls for the immediate freedom of Angela Davis, the San Quentin 6, and all political prisoners. It supports the United Farm Workers in their struggle against the Republican Party's

Opinion
By Jack Penn

Lyndon Baines Johnson should be brought before an international court and tried for crimes against humanity.

And drag to the dock Dean Rusk, McNamara, the Bundy boys—all the retread New-Frontiersmen who hustled the Vietnam war.

Get Cronkite, Seavreid, Huntley, Brinkley, all the newsmen who edited and editorialized in favor of our "solemn commitment to the freedom-loving peoples of Southeast Asia."

Don't leave out McGovern, Muskie, Humphrey, and Fulbright; this season's "deplorables" who slipped on the peace bandwagon after the mounds of corpses got in the way of political expediency.

And the hearty Nixon team—get them all.

If this court condemned them I might, a few years ago, have requested to pull the handle to spring the gallows myself.

But the war, for me, is almost 10 years old and the only thing it's ever done personally is piss me off.

I'm still alive, unharmed, although the Orwellian newspeak droning out of Washington for the past decade may have destroyed innumerable brain cells.

No, I think I'd offer the gallows shot to a Vietnam veteran I knew who lost an eye, was badly scarred, and spent a lot of time beating his wife because the Marines wouldn't take him back so he could do what every ounce of his will told him to do—kill gooks.

Perhaps he'll hum the "Marine Hymn" while our statesmen drop through the floor.

One of the unpublicized crimes of this war has been the perversion of the United States' most valuable resource—the willingness of its citizens to fight for it. Call it patriotism.

Well, a lot of people got burned buying that line this past 10 years.

But the ground war is over. All that's really left of the American involvement in this holy quest is good old-fashioned terrorism.

Not the haphazard, low-yield, a-few-old-ladies-at-a-time style of the IRA; but real Dresden, Rotterdam, Hiroshima, light-up-the-sky-for-a-hundred-miles air raids.

The real rationale behind this tactic is to beat the population into submission.

I think they have.

Opinion
By Roger Burr

The sleeping dog of the Peace Movement has been kicked awake by the criminal Vietnam War escalation of President Nixon and his accomplices.

The return to normalcy on the college campuses, heralded with such enthusiasm by Ronald Reagan, lies dead, like a Vietnamese baby, its body charred by napalm from an American bomber over Hanoi.

And well it might be.

Protest not only anti-war

Editor:

In response to the virulent escalation of the Vietnam war, Saturday, April 22, has been designated as a day for mass actions throughout the country. However, not all of those actions will have the same political content, and since the emotional field of responses on campus seems to be quite widespread, often to keep people from effectively uniting, I hope a brief discussion of the activities this weekend will clarify any confusion or doubt as to the immense importance of these activities.

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attempt to break their union; it is against Nixon's cutbacks in welfare, his wage controls, and recognizes that the government's economic oppression is heaviest for Black, Chicano, and Native Americans.

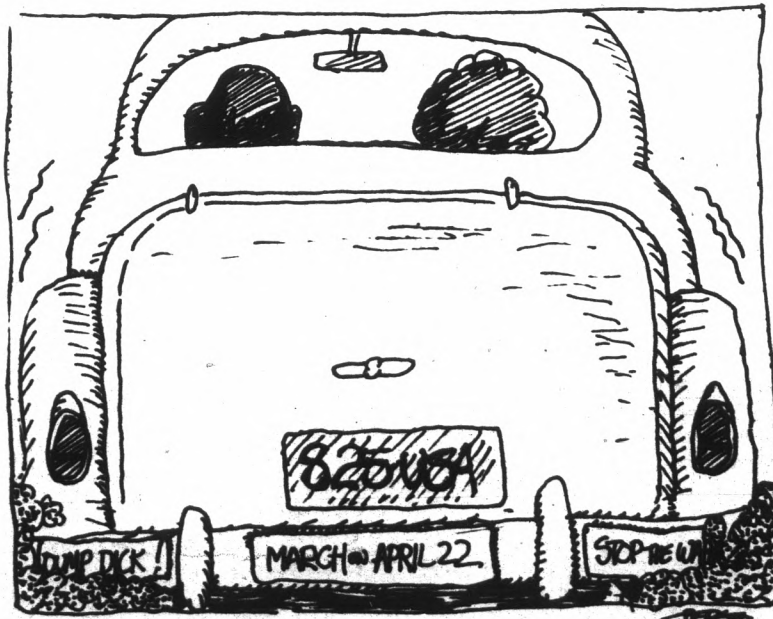
After assembling at Baker and Fell at 10 a.m., there will be a march to Kezar Stadium, where Dick Gregory, Dave Dellinger, Gloria Fontanez (Young Lords Party) and Jane Fonda will speak. For the rest of the afternoon, there will be displays, films, skits, and music. It will be a chance for many people, of all backgrounds, to form a powerful, continuing coalition to work for change in this country. With groups as varied as Los Siete de la Raza, United Prisoners Union, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, and the Ethiopian Students Union, it is obvious that this march will indeed be an effective action

against imperialism in Vietnam.

Yes, it has been many years, many years for the Vietnamese people, many years for American G.I.s, and many years that we have been fighting to end this genocidal conflict. With the "electronization" of the war, with all of its mad, incredible, computerized destruction machines, we must realize that now is the time when the battle between life and death, between freedom for

Vietnam and its total destruction by the American Air Force, will be decided. The April 22 Coalition, therefore, urges all students, faculty, and staff to come to Kezar Stadium this Saturday to take part in a truly powerful demonstration of solidarity between the Vietnamese people and the American people.

Mark Rosenthal
Young Workers Liberation League



PHOENIX

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Joe Cordileone, a senior, accepts the Albert Johnson Award as the outstanding SF State broadcasting student.

Photo by Don Lau

TV, radio awards

SF State's Broadcast Industry Conference opened last night with the Twenty-second Annual Awards Ceremony.

Awards were given to educational television, commercial television, radio, cable television, broadcast preceptors (teachers) and outstanding students.

Local stations receiving awards were KQED (One Step at a Time and KQED Station Breaks), KCBS (local news on '747,' Other Side of the Wall), KSFO (Karma Commercials), KRON (We Fought To Save the Bay), KBHK (Gerri Lange/

Sammy Davis) and KPIX (Electric Impressions).

Two memorial awards, the Victoria St. Clair award and the Albert Johnson award, were given to two outstanding students, Erleener Burrus and Joe Cordileone, respectively.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a champagne reception, guests rode the elephant train down to the dining hall for a buffet dinner and back to Knuth Hall for the awards.

The conference will continue through Saturday.

Birth control clinic to open

By Cip Ayala

A birth control clinic will open this fall semester, financed by the Student Health Service, according to Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy medical director of the health service.

Ballard announced that the nine-month pilot project will be open about six hours a week and should serve around 1,000 students.

"The clinic is not intended to meet all the family planning needs of our students during the school year," said Dr. Ballard, who has been with the college for 26 years. "A year's experience with this project should yield more specific information and more definitive planning in the future," she said.

Establishment

Establishment of the clinic evolved from a study by the Student Health and Education Advisory Committee which includes Dr. Ballard and Dr. Eugene E. Bossi, medical director of the



Dr. Evelyn Ballard

Photo by Mike Klein

Student Health Service.

"Various students have approached us in the past two years about starting a specific birth control clinic and we've had similar experiences from our Human Sexuality Center, which has been operating for one year now," Dr. Ballard said.

The sexuality center is composed of 21 physicians who give sexual counseling. They are on the staff of the student health service and work at different

"But we opted to use our student health service budget derived from material and service fees paid by the students instead of using the Associated Student body funds," said Dr. Ballard.

Excluding any surgical procedure, students pay for the cost of laboratory tests, prescriptions, drugs or other medication and contraceptive aids.

Other plans

Other plans for the clinic include negotiations with the Public Health Department to obtain supplies for venereal disease testing and establishment of a center on campus to select student interns presently enrolled in a preparatory health education course, Health and Society.

"These 15 selected interns will be mostly upper division students, who will work on education and referrals, but not in the birth control clinic," Dr. Ballard said.



Dorm residents pay much more

By Don Lau

Dorm students face a possible several hundred dollar increase in room and food fees next year.

Don Finlayson, housing director, announced price increase recommendations at a press conference here last week. The Board of Trustees usually rubber stamps them on a non-action basis, according to Finlayson.

Food purchasing units, which vary from 10 cents to 20 cents, depending on the amount one buys, will cost 50 per cent more. The base minimum price per unit now is 10 cents. Next semester it will be 15 cents.

A package of 3100 units now costs \$310. Next year, it will cost \$465. The package consists of 12 unit books and 100 unbound units. Units are only good for a given semester. A book of 250 units has a current base price of \$25. It will cost \$37.50 this fall.

Semester rates for double and single rooms, suites and phones are also going up. Double room rates vary from dorm to dorm. Verducci Hall's rate is \$297 while Merced Hall's cost is \$257. The cheapest double room costs \$247 in Mary Ward Hall.

Suites, which are only available in Verducci, will cost \$342. Single rooms in both Verducci and Merced will also cost \$342. Single rooms are not available in Mary Ward.

The semester telephone rate, excluding multi-message and long distance calls, will cost \$18 next fall. It currently costs \$15.

The on-call physician fee will still cost \$1. The \$6 installment plan fee will remain the same.

"What many students don't

realize is that the Housing Office is an unsubsidized program," Finlayson said. "The base of our total income comes from housing fees. However, we do get a small amount from vending machines. We don't get any money from Peerless Laundry."

"The only freebie we've got is my \$19,600 salary which is paid by the state budget. The entire housing staff, materials, ground maintenance and vehicles comes from student, guest and conference room rentals," he continued.

The housing director gave several reasons for the increase in housing fees. "A total \$100,000 cost increase in the housing budget will result in a \$13 to \$16 price increase per resident next semester. The increase depends on the type of room and building," he said.

Finlayson said other inflationary factors were a \$62,000 rise in the \$325,000 housing office's debt retirement, a three dollar per phone installation increase and recent price increases of articles such as soap, pencils and erasers.

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'I'm the most elderly coed'

"I'm San Francisco State's most elderly coed," Marian Witheridge said with a laugh.

Witheridge, in her 50's, explained why she was going to school.

"My husband and son are college graduates. My nieces and nephews are also in college. One day my 14-year-old nephew asked me 'how do you know answers? You didn't go to school!'"

Witheridge is one of many older students attending SF State. In the campus roster about 13 per cent of the students listed were over 40 years old.

Out of five random interviews, four older students were optimistic about life and youth. One felt that it might be better for the world to start over.

Witheridge, daughter of a newspaperman, was an aerial photographer during World War II as a coast guard "spar." Among her interests are the psychology of C.G. Jung, sculpturing, photography and other forms of art.

Another student, Joseph Dowling, was born in 1920 (in the United States), was educated in Ireland and has taught Indian children in South Dakota. He is now a research chemist (testing coffee flavor) and a student at SF State. He takes six units per semester and does graduate work in education.

"I like SF State; the atmosphere of an open campus is here. There is a free exchange of ideas. All the professors are open, not dogmatic. It's been 30 years since I took a full time college course. It's hard to get back and sit down," he said.

"There is one tragedy. The schools are too big. There are no personal contacts. It is one big bureaucracy," he said.

Emma Valencia, plump, wearing a blue knit dress and gold-rimmed bifocals and drinking coffee from a glass, finds life beautiful and education always a part of growing.

"I feel so beautiful just belong-



Marian Witheridge Photo by Rick Der

ing to such a vast world of people. I wouldn't be a year younger, not one year younger!" she said.

Valencia has attended SF State part-time since 1963. She has her bachelor's in art, a teaching credential in secondary education and now intends to get a credential for adult education. She teaches Spanish in adult classes at Mission High School, and Eng-

lish, knitting, sewing and citizenship classes at the Family Center in the Mission district.

After two years of school, Valencia was so busy that her husband became interested in attending SF State.

"My husband said 'you look so happy going to school, I think I'll try it.'"

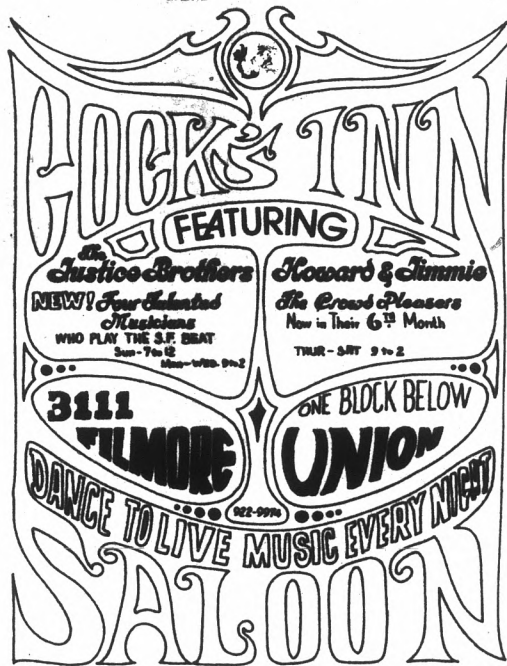
Frances Lawsing, in her 50's has a pessimistic view of the future.

Lawsing, who wore a plaid brown and white pants suit, is a draftsman taking courses in city planning. She objects to crowding people into buildings and likes city planning (originating ideas) better than drafting.

Another older student, with hair sprinkled with grey and graceful soft hands, is a housewife working for her bachelor's in social science.

"I was somewhat afraid (to come back to school).

"I'm just kind of plodding along," she said smiling.



Life Force is EROS

See EROS

(Education and Referral Organization for Sexuality)

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Psych lines

Reduce 'the urge to kill'

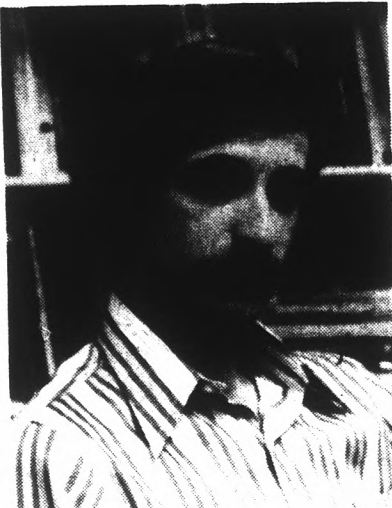
It will no longer be necessary for psychology students to hold a place in line overnight for class reservations prior to registration, said John Hovell, faculty director of psychology registration.

"Our immediate goal is to try to reduce the urge to kill," said Hovell. Previously, violence was threatened by persons who waited in line for 16 hours only to find the courses they wanted were not available, he said.

Hovell and John Slawinski, student director of psychology registration, have developed a new method to reduce the nuisance value in registration.

Preference

Students currently enrolled in psychology courses will be asked to fill out a Student Course Preference Survey on Monday, said



John Slawinski

Slawinski.

Students must present a student body card with the correct major



John Hovell

and year of school to reserve courses under this system, said Slawinski.

After the survey has been completed, Slawinski and Hovell will publish dated announcements of which classes will be closed.

Priority

Graduate students will have first priority in course reservation. Seniors, then juniors will have next priority and will reserve courses at an assigned time, said Hovell.

The assigning of times to reserve courses will be done by a random distinct bloc system of the alphabet, he said. For example, students whose last names begin with the letters L, S and D will reserve courses between 9 and 11 a.m.

Psychology students who do not fill out a questionnaire in class can pick one up in room 301 in the Psychology Building.

Professors lose out on refunds

Professors are already mad about their salaries, but they're going to fume when they learn that they might have missed out on tax refunds of up to \$200.

Tax refunds for state college employees may be possible, but a letter advising some of them to file for the refunds was distributed two days after the filing deadline. Others haven't been told.

Six per cent of civil service employees' salaries goes for retirement benefits, and the National Association of Internal Revenue Agents thinks it can have that sum declared tax deductible.

State law limits retroactive refunds to three years, so 1968 is the earliest year that claims can be filed for.

Due to a recent interpretation of a tax law, the Association expects to succeed, so they told Professor George Gibson, presi-

dent of a faculty group here.

Gibson only informed the members of his group, and did so two days after the April 17 filing deadline for the 1968 claims. Some professors haven't even heard about the possible refunds.

College employees could lose from \$100 to \$200 in refunds by missing the deadline. However, they can file for refunds for 1969 and subsequent years. The next deadline is April 15, 1973.

Politico Psyche

Gary Mondfrans, 20 year old SF State psychology student, has had a taste of the ego-gratifying glory that Nixon and Reagan dine on daily.

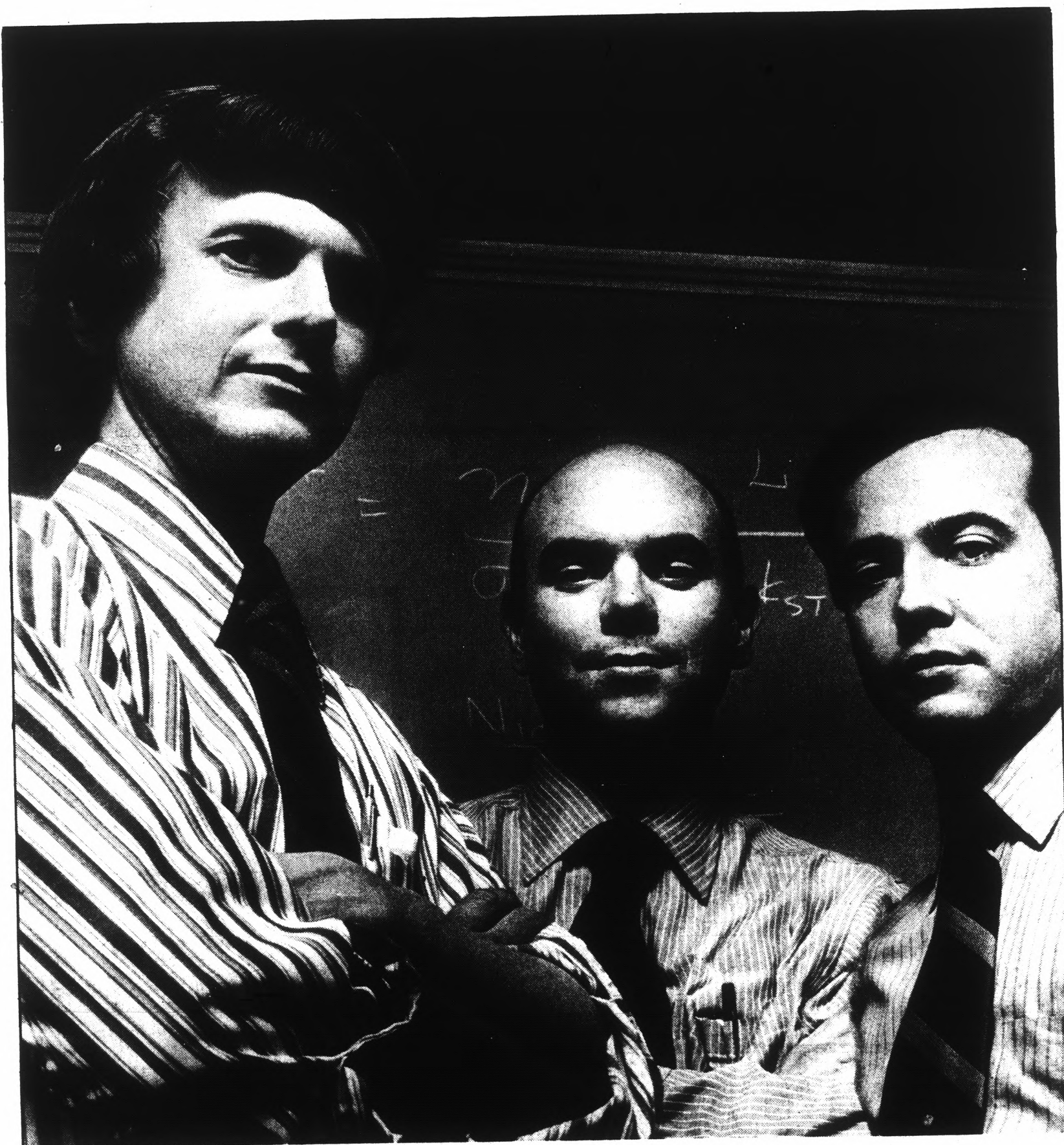
Mondfrans ran and lost in the April 11 election for a seat on the San Bruno city council. Garnering 477 votes, he came in eighth out of 11 candidates running for two seats, losing to incumbents on the far side of the generation gap.

"I had no expectations of winning," said Mondfrans, looking more like a poet than a politician with his soft-spoken intellectual manner, smooth pale skin, and brown hair sweeping across his forehead, English style.

"Being a political candidate makes you feel like a very important person, and judging from the psychological effects I experienced, I'd say power corrupts. You have to be aware of this situation, and even then it will affect you. Imagine how Reagan and Nixon feel," he said.

Will he run again, risking ego-mania and power lust?

"Yes," he said, "but next time I'll have help. It won't be just me running alone."



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Suit by blacks awaits court

By David Perlman

A lawsuit charging top SF State administrators with conspiracy against black students and teachers sympathetic to them goes before a federal court judge next month. Until then, all that exists is a situation of charge and denial.

The charges by the complainants range from bribery to tampering with student academic records.

The suit claims President S.I. Hayakawa and other top administration officials are conspiring to keep black students from attending and remaining at SF State. It charges that the administration is trying to keep blacks from participating in the Associated Students. It also charges the administration with discriminating against former teachers who were friendly with black students by refusing to rehire them.

The suit was filed by Charles Jackson, a prominent figure in black affairs on campus, on behalf of all black students here.

Also named as plaintiffs in the suit were the Black Students Union and Students for Positive Action. Twenty affidavits from teachers and students are attached to the suit.

Many of the charges involve claims that the academic records of black students were changed to render them ineligible to run for AS office.

In 1970, Jackson asked for a federal injunction to delay the AS elections until an investigation could be made. The injunction was denied without prejudice, meaning that there was not enough evidence.

But in his current complaint, Jackson claims that Hayakawa offered him \$15,000 not to file that injunction.

Hayakawa told Phoenix, "It just isn't true. He (Jackson) is just trying to discredit me, I suppose."

\$700 loan

Jackson's complaint also says Hayakawa gave ex-AS president Harry S. Lehman a \$700 loan to get his signature on the AS budget favored by the administration.

Hayakawa confirmed that he gave \$700 to Lehman, but he claims it was a loan that has since been repaid.

Asked if he is in the habit of giving loans to students, Hayakawa said, "I'm a sucker for soft stories. Lehman was broke."

One instance of the alleged conspiracy was charged by former student Isaac Reams in his affidavit. The affidavit reads, "In April 1970 I was the only black student elected to the position of representative at large. Although I had been elected the administration refused to seat me. When I inquired as to why I was not being seated, I was informed that there was a so-called 'error' in the tabulation of figures."

As evidence, Reams submitted a list of those students elected signed by former Dean of Student Activities, William Harkness. Reams' name appears on the list.

Another main issue of the alleged conspiracy is what the complainants term Hayakawa's "Black list."

Hayakawa said he has a list of faculty members arrested during the strike who are not to be rehired, but he said the list published in the campus underground newspaper, Gater, was "phony."

He said the Gater added names to the list that did not appear on the original list. He also said the "confidential" stamp in the upper right hand corner was faked.

"There's no such stamp in the administration," he said.

He admitted that the memo accompanying the list was authentic, but said his signature at the bottom was a forgery.

Barry Jablon, a former English professor here, who is white, states in his affidavit that Hayakawa fired him even though the Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee of his department recommended that he be rehired.

The affidavit states, "In November of 1969, I received the unanimous recommendation of my department's Hiring, Retention, and Tenure Committee that I be retained; this was followed by positive recommen-

dation from my department chairman and the dean of the school that I be retained.

"On November 28, 1969, Hayakawa informed me that my contract would not be renewed; he violated standing college procedures by not informing either myself or the appropriate committees of the reasons for his intervention."

Hayakawa said in a recent interview there was no standing college procedure that said he had to give his reasons.

Jablon's affidavit says he filed a grievance with the academic senate.

The affidavit states, "... the final grievance committee ruled in my favor and ordered Hayakawa to reinstate me."

A copy of the final decision was attached to the affidavit as

evidence. It recommends that Jablon be reinstated, but nowhere does it "order" Hayakawa to do so.

Hayakawa told Phoenix recently, "The Academic Senate hasn't legally got the power to order me to do anything."

Jablon was fired. His name is on the "blacklist."

Investigation

Jackson said in a recent interview that his main reason for filing the suit was to document the grievances of black students and bring about a federal investigation to look into his allegations.

"People claim blacks never use legal channels," said Jackson. He said the suit and its evidence will give credence to complaints of racism by black students.

"We haven't begun to create the excitement about this suit," he added.

CALENDAR

... William Bennett, a member of the State Board of Equalization, and a former Public Utilities Commissioner, will speak on "Ecology and Public Power" on the speakers' platform Monday, April 24, at noon.

... An evening of Jewish humor featuring six Jewish SF State professors will be presented Wednesday, April 26, in A&I 109 at 8 p.m.

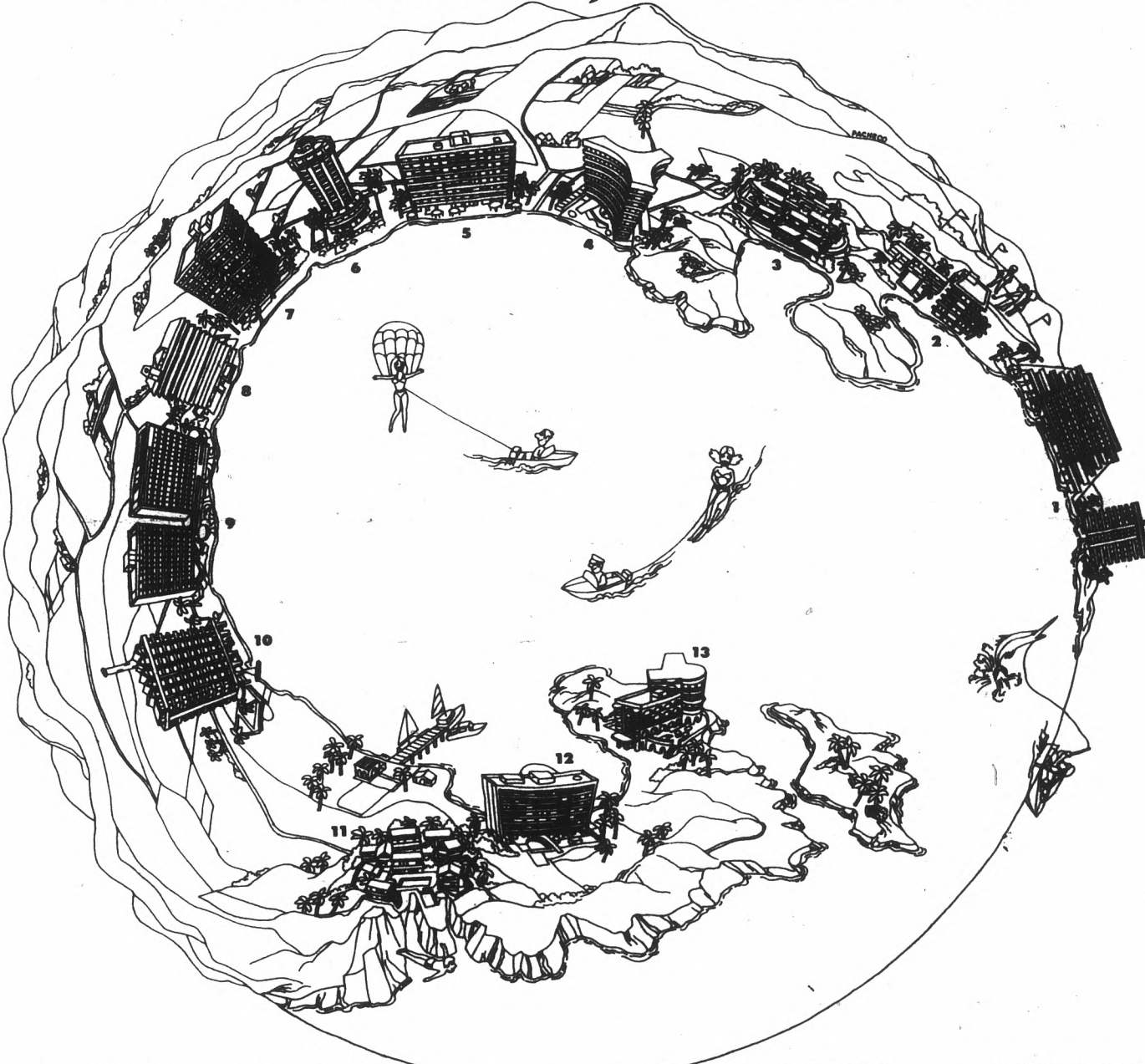
... The Contac Series

presents: Bernard Goldstein on "The New Eroticism" April 24; Jack Welpott on photography April 25; Lock Johnson on a political science topic April 27. Goldstein and Johnson will speak at 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge; Welpott will speak in A&I 109 at 12:30 p.m.

Fenton McKenna, dean of the school of creative arts, will be honored for 25 years of service to the school in a ceremony in the Main Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 23.

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The Berkeley City Council: the result of a demographic takeover by youth?



And in the other corner a woman is being hit over the head with a shoe.

Violence to voting

By David Campbell

Violence has brought peace to Berkeley, according to a SF State faculty study.

An effort to find what brought about the results of the 1970 city election in Berkeley led political science assistant professor Richard DeLeon to that conclusion.

That 1970 election saw three radical city council candidates elected along with the city's first black mayor. Also on that ballot was a measure that, if passed, would have reorganized the Berkeley Police Department into smaller community-controlled units, independent of each other.

DeLeon and political science

associate professor Matthew Stoltz first analyzed voter statistics.

Finding population growth in the 20-24 age bracket from 1960 to 1970 at five per cent while there was actually a 100 per cent increase in the number of voters in that age level pointed the professors to population change as a factor.

At the same time, DeLeon said, there was an exodus of middle aged and older persons, and families, from Berkeley.

The change in the composition of voting blocs in Berkeley reflects the social and political turmoil that the city experienced in

the 1960's, DeLeon said.

"A demographic takeover by the youth in Berkeley coincided with political violence. The violence helped push the older 'Berkeley Gazette' readers out of Berkeley, and attracted even larger numbers of young people to the city," he said.

Once the young people had numerical control, they shifted from violence to voting, he added. Conflicts now are able to be dealt with within the council.

Census

The study, financed by the Frederic Burk Foundation, has so far focused on theoretical and statistical data. DeLeon and Stoltz now plan to firm up their conclusions by talking with Berkeley citizens and updating their figures with 1970 census information.

A major object of the study is to "evolve a statistical model from which the impact of a given factor in an election could be determined," said DeLeon.

Both Stoltz and DeLeon live in Berkeley.

Space Nader in Lear Jet

By Rick Lee

Brian O'Leary is a busy man. An astronaut in 1967, O'Leary quit the program because the government had "no regard for scientists."

Besides teaching at SF State, Brian O'Leary, associate professor of astronomy, works at San Jose, Pasadena and sometimes Washington, D.C.

O'Leary travels to Moffett Field, near San Jose, to do work in stellar occultation, or studying satellites passing in front of equally bright stars and measuring the light behind the satellite.

Occultation

Measuring this light, according to O'Leary, should give information about atmospheric, topographic and life conditions on these satellites.

"Right now by looking at these outer planet satellites, all we can see are fuzzy looking objects," said O'Leary.

Also at the Ames Research Center, at Moffett Field, O'Leary is doing National Aeronautics and Space Administration funded work with infrared observation of the planets.

This concerns cloud structure around planets. He uses a Lear jet, equipped with a telescope, to observe the planets.

"I use a jet to get above all of the water vapor surrounding the

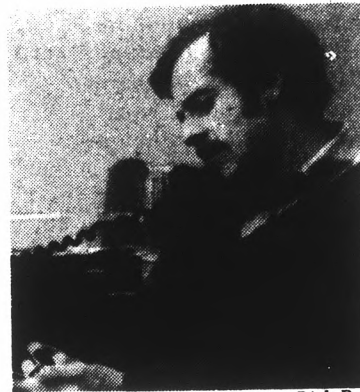


Photo by Rick Der
Brian O'Leary

earth, which inhibits observation from surface-based telescopes," said O'Leary.

At the jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena, O'Leary is working on an experimental television science team for Mariner 10 Venus-Mercury Project which will probably be finished in 1974.

A first

"In this project, a spacecraft will fly by both planets and, for the first time, take thousands of pictures of the planets' surfaces," he said.

O'Leary has been working on this \$98 million project for the last two years.

"If the Mariner 10 fails, that's it. That will be the end of it. Only one try," said O'Leary.

O'Leary, is a visiting instructor at Boalt Hall Law School at

UC Berkeley, where he is starting an adversary science program.

The adversary group of scientists, lawyers and others tries to take an objective view of science programs and advise legislators.

Nader Raiders

"In fact, we consider ourselves the Nader Raiders of the scientific world. We want to stop any projects we think aren't doing any public good," said O'Leary.

This adversary group also tries to start programs and projects which are under-funded by the government.

One project O'Leary would like to see ended is the space shuttle program, projected to cost \$12-to-\$14 billion.

Boondoggle

"This is a stupid boondoggle of billions of dollars," he said.

In an article he wrote for the New York Times (Feb. 16), he said NASA is pushing through many programs just to create jobs in the slumping aerospace industry during an election year.

"All the shuttle craft will be good for is carrying five elephants into orbit around the earth and back," he said.

In a recent trip to Washington, D.C., O'Leary testified before a Senate subcommittee that the space shuttle is a waste of money.

"Many people don't like me in Washington," he said.

Do kids recognize race?

By Steve Nardini

An experiment to determine the age children become racially aware will be conducted by Stephan Rauch, chairman of the psychology department and Loyce Smartt, graduate research assistant.

The project is to be "the first well controlled investigation of race awareness in pre-school chil-

dren," said Smartt.

Twenty to twenty-five children will be shown a group of black and white dolls, representative of parental figures, mailmen, policemen and children.

The way the children arrange the dolls will determine their ethnic identifications and the age they are able to determine ethnic differences, said Rauch. The children will come from the Child Study Center on campus.

"Our project is in the beginning phases and the most we will hope to do is to provide an instrument for learning about the formation of ethnic concepts in children," Rauch said.

Rauch wrote a proposal to the National Science Foundation for

funds, and received over \$1,000 for the project, which would have been completed in June.

"The manufacturer of the dolls has not yet met the order which was sent in February. The project will probably not be completed for another nine to ten months," he said.

"Children before the age of one are aware of color differences and they don't relate these to themselves due to lack of self-confidence, but they are aware of the differences in complexion," Smartt said.

"Ultimately the experiment is interested in the concept of when ethnocentricity develops and how it influences children's behavior," said Rauch.

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Telephone research

They study hang-ups

By Clifford Souza

"Hello." "Is this the committee for Homosexual Rights?" Click, a receiver hangs up on the other end. An interviewer checks the column under 'negative response.'

This is part of a new technique probing public opinion for a faculty research project by Lois P. Flynn, social science instructor.

"The project, 'Sorry Wrong Number: A New Low Cost, Non-reactive Technique for Social Research,' was created to give students a cheap technique for research papers," Flynn said. "Students needed a program where they wouldn't have to spend much money or time on research," she said.

Random

The 'Sorry Wrong Number' technique is calling randomly selected and randomly assigned telephone numbers and pretending to be a wrong number caller trying to get a given interest group," Flynn said.

The groups used were: the Society for Black Rights, Society for Mexican-American Rights, Society for Homosexual Rights, Society for Women's Rights, Society for Sexual Rights, and two control groups, the San Francisco Gardening Society and Mrs. Mary Tatham.

"Average time, measured by a stopwatch, that respondents will stay on the phone helping the wrong number caller is taken as a comparative measure of the degree of positive attitude of one group towards another group," she said.

Flynn, 37, is working on the possibility of interviewer effects and precise cost, time and completion rate estimates for the technique.

The former advertising copywriter, who has been at SF State since 1969, was assisted in the project by the Board of Directors and the members of the Society for Individual Rights. Eight males from SIR served as interviewers for the project.

The total number of interviews completed for the project was 371.

Stopwatch

Interviewers attempted to contact an adult respondent at each of the given numbers. "As soon as a respondent answered, the interviewer started the stopwatch and asked for a given organization and then pretended he was new in town and trying to get in touch with the organization but had been given the wrong number," she said.

"Fifty per cent of the respondents were willing to stay on the phone 35 seconds or more, helping wrong number callers get in touch with either of the ethnic groups or the control groups,"



Flynn said.

Only 17 per cent were willing to help the homosexual rights groups. Sexual rights and women's rights groups were helped 25 percent and 27 percent respectively.

After the project was completed, support for the 'Sorry Wrong Number' technique was

furnished by a study conducted by Randy Soso, a senior majoring in social science.

Soso applied the technique to an investigation of attitudes towards the police in a conservative, middle class neighborhood, a black ghetto neighborhood and a mixed Chicano and lower middle class neighborhood.

By James Taylor

Benjamin Draper, Broadcast Communications Arts professor, was granted a one year, \$400 grant from the Faculty Development Fund to do research on "the quality and quantity of Shakespeare in the New West"—mid-19th century western U.S.A.

Draper, whose interest is usually TV drama, is studying what effect Shakespeare had on miners and other '49er types.

"In order for me to comprehend their situation," Draper said, "it was necessary to eliminate from my own experience the other forms of media-culture, such as TV, radio, and movies we are constantly exposed to today."

Public theater

He found that nearly every mining town had some sort of public opera-theater house, and as the only social-culture form available, it played a tremendous role in the lives of the people.

Draper said, "People in the New West had money in their pockets,



Photo by Mike O'Connor

Benjamin Draper

cash, for such things as theater and other trappings of civilization, and they yearned for the good things."

Sold out

"When it was announced in town that a top Shakespearean was coming," he said, "every performance was immediately sold out."

For a typical performance one or two big names like Lawrence Barrett, Edwin Booth, and Sarah Bernhardt, would combine with

members of resident companies to stage the plays, Draper said.

The most popular play in the New West was Shakespeare's 'Othello.' Brady attributed this to the simple and easy flowing plot, and the identification by the miners with Othello as a man confused and betrayed.

Man's play

"It's a man's play, and the New West was a man's place," Draper said.

Most of Draper's research has been limited to a few of the state libraries, such as Bancroft Library at Cal Berkeley that have files of old newspapers and other publications. He has also travelled to many of the towns that had opera-theater houses.

From his research, Draper has been able to construct theater calendars with the assistance of student worker, James Moore, a drama major. They plan to do 10 more. This summer Draper will write an article of approximately 4500 words on the subject.



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At Commons

Dirtiest men's room

By Eric Berg

What do you do when you have to wipe your hands dry and there are no towels in the bathroom dispenser? Because it doesn't work. Even if it did, there is no lever to turn it with.

The urinals don't flush. Crumpled, soggy papers dot the wet muddy floor. The 'first-pull-up, then-pull-down' is missing from one of the Grundy toilet stalls. Water drips, flies buzz, and for some reason, male students continue to use the smelliest, most disgusting men's room on campus—the one in the southeast corner of the commons building. Next to the wooden telephone booths. You know, right next to the Redroom. Behind the busted wooden doors.

Plumbing

"Ya, I piss in here a lot," said Bruce, a student who declined to mention why he persisted in using the place. "Something's wrong with the plumbing. The floor's always wet."

A path of dirty, muddy foot prints fled from the cigarette-butt clogged urinals to the exit. The room's color scheme isn't much better. A slimy apple green, the peeling wall paint is adorned with an extensive display of phaluses and poor male graffiti.

"Fuck you all! I hate you!" screamed a giant slogan done in Marksalot.

"People are frustrated in this john. It shows on the walls", noted Bruce, who was slowly establishing himself as an authority on the place.

Two tiny trash bins stuffed



Photo by Eric Berg

Washroom patrons must endure slick, littered floors while they indulge in nature.

with wet paper towels carelessly occupy the floor closely resembling the phallic symbols on the walls.

"This place is lousy. Everything's broken. Paper towel racks. Always empty," said Inkoo, a foreign student, who seemed appalled at the thought of a Phoenix reporter hanging out in the men's room.

"It's dirty, but, what do you expect with their budget," explained a guy named Fred who jumped a few inches upon being tapped on the shoulder with a pencil as he was using a stall.

Raunch

The raunch of the men's room wouldn't be so bad if the odor

wasn't so rank. It even permeates the corridor outside making the phone booths unbearable at times. A girl in a phone booth pinched her nose in disgust.

"I wouldn't recommend it", said one hurried male who quickly dashed in, did his thing, and darted out all in one breath.

Disgustingness

Taking all the men's rooms on campus into consideration, the common's crapper definitely rates as the dirtiest, disgustingness, and most interesting of bathrooms.

But as one student said to this reporter:

"You should stand outside. I don't see how you can breathe." Nor did the reporter



Volunteers of euphoria

By David Perlman

Your head is pulsating. From deep within the brain, rhythmic electrical impulses shoot out toward the scalp. Euphoria awaits the man who can learn to control these impulses.

Odd? Yes. But enough scientific evidence exists about these alpha waves to bring Jim Hardt from Pennsylvania to do research at a sophisticated laboratory in the UC Medical Center.

Hardt is researching the mysterious alpha waves as part of his doctoral dissertation at Carnegie Mellon University, and he's drawn volunteers from SF State to participate.

The response was good because besides the lure of achieving euphoric sensations, Hardt offered students up to \$21.00.

Research has shown that marijuana, along with Zen and Yoga meditation, increases the amount and duration of alpha waves. They normally occur at a cycle of 10 pulses per second.

Hardt is trying to discover what types of personality are prone to alpha waves. Last Friday in Mary Ward Hall he gave his volunteers a battery of personality tests and is now selecting personality specimens who will be

crowned with electrodes.

The machine that monitors the waves is hooked up to a sound system that produces a tone whenever the subject is in alpha response. By listening to the tone, the person can tell when he's in alpha and can then, through effort, try to stay there.

The study of alpha waves and the pleasurable effect they create is still new. The waves were discovered in 1929, and only recently has anyone begun to delve into their cause or purpose.

Their existence, however, is accepted among scientists. The current common definition of death is not lack of heartbeat but lack of brainwave activity.

Hardt referred to one of the many instances of people losing their heartbeat for many minutes, yet living.

A woman, he said, was undergoing an operation where only part of her body was anesthetized. She was conscious and aware of her surroundings.

Oxygen

Her heart stopped, and for about eight minutes, she lived only on brainwave activity. Brain cells can store about eight min-

utes of oxygen, but after that, patients are turned over to the undertaker.

After her experience, the woman said she remembered the doctors frantically trying to restore her heartbeat. Then, as she slipped into a twilight consciousness, she said she began to see beautiful dancing points of light along with undecipherable music she'd never heard before.

While she experienced this, she said she felt as if she were dropping through an endless tunnel.

Reality

Meanwhile, back in reality, the doctors had opened her chest and massaged her heart back into action. Her fall through the tunnel was reversed and she regained consciousness.

Was this a journey into death or just an altered consciousness caused by the alpha waves? Hardt doesn't know. Beyond the point of scientific evidence, he deals only with speculation.

There is, however, evidence showing that persons carry their own little magnetic field around with them. This was discovered when scientists speculated electrical brain waves ought to create a slight magnetic field around the head.

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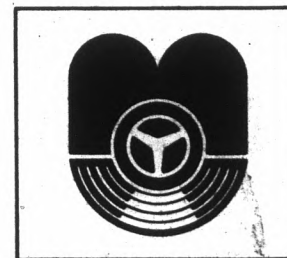
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Fritz the Cat - It's kinda crummy

By Eric Berg

Poor Fritz the cat. You used to be such a happy-go-lucky cat. Standing there with that sheepish grin of yours while cuddling up to your feline friend and deftly fondling her breast with a free hand. Now they've animated you and turned you into... ah... ah... a dog.

Fritz was the work of Robert Crumb, the now famous underground comix man, and his first comix character. Sort of a freaked-out Felix the cat updated with Crumb's social comment. Now in 'Fritz the Cat' directed and written by Ralph Bakshi, Fritz becomes a sex loving student idealist in cat's clothing, and, sadly, the Crumbness that is R. Crumb is gone. In fact Crumb recently disowned it.

So don't go to 'Fritz the Cat' expecting R. Crumb comix come to life, because you won't see it. Look at it as if you've never heard of Crumb or Fritz and you won't be as disappointed.

Superior Animation

As cartoons go these days, the animation in 'Fritz' is well done. It is far superior to a 'Road Runner' short but not quite as good as Disney's 'Jungle Book,' which the animation style seems to reflect at times.

The animation and some of the clever color effects combined with live footage are the film's strongest points. The storyline is too long, detached and spotty, and runs out of energy. The ending is abrupt and unsatisfying, as

though director Bakshi realized the film was beginning to drag and decided to call it quits.

Definitely X-rated, Fritz contains lots of dirty words, mild balling scenes, drugs, and good old violence. This may be the only cartoon in history where one of the characters brutally dies in a heartbeat by heartbeat bloodbath.

The action begins when Fritz lures three young innocents into an East Village crash pad and a big gang bang in the bathtub ensues. The noise brings the cops, two funny Tweedledum and Tweedledee pigs who chase Fritz into an orthodox synagogue. Fritz escapes, burns down his school campus, and ends up in Harlem, the film's highlight. He gets into a melee with pool-shooting crows, balls a black party girl in a junk yard, and incites a cataclysmic race riot.

Next he goes on the road with his girlfriend in her VW from one Howard Johnson's to another. Eventually he splits to take up with a biker-bomber character, and finally with a group of masochistic revolutionaries intent on blowing up a power plant. Then there is that awful ending.

'Fritz the Cat' is fair entertainment. It certainly is not an R. Crumb comix, for only Crumb could pull that off. Director Bakshi hasn't, and he must have known it all the time, by the looks of the film.

Weekend cinema lineup

Summer's coming and there are only a few weeks left before the Cosmic Late Show's Roland de la Rosa packs up his film cans and heads down to San Jose where he will open his first movie theatre.

This weekend the Cosmic Late Show presents Ingmar Bergman's 'Persona' plus additional shorts. All this happens Friday night, April 21, at 7 p.m. in HLL 130. Admission is \$1.

The Associated Students present 'La Strada' tonight as part of their Thursday Night at the Movies series. Gallery Lounge, 7:30.

Due to a lack of attendance, those science fiction film buffs, It Takes Two, who were presenting space flicks on Saturday nights, have decided to call it quits until further notice.

ARTS/MUSIC



Photo by Rick Der

Odd art displayed

A soldier's leg "lost in action," a bust of a man with his finger up his nose and a relief map of San Francisco that has radishes growing from it are all part of the contemporary ceramic forms on display in the fourth floor museum at the SF State library through May 5.

The ceramic forms are creations of students and teachers from various colleges in the Bay Area.

The project, called 'A Deep Source of Trouble,' is sponsored by the art department but a museum science class handled publicity, insurance, setting up and overseeing the displays.

"The project was undertaken in hopes that it would initiate a series of exhibits where students, faculty and alumni can display their works," said Peter Vandenberg, an assistant professor of art who helped organize the program.

A unique exhibit is a clay wall which has not been fired. Everyone is invited to do what they want to the wall. If it is good, the art department will fire the wall and put it up on campus when the display is over.

"The hardest part of the project was getting all the works together and dragging them to the fourth floor of the library," said Vandenberg. "One display was over 600 pounds."

Russian play set

Nicholas I, ruler of Czarist Russia in 1836, allowed a play to get by the censors. 'The Inspector General' by Nikolai Gogol was a satire on corrupt public officials in a tiny Russian village.

This timely production will be presented in the Little Theater on April 28, 29 and May 4, 5, 6 under the direction of Tom Tyrrell. Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$2 with students half price.

'The Inspector General' was the beginning of modern Russian drama and caused quite a stir. Gogol was a genius as well as a mystic and died at an early age.

"The play is a standard comedy and is particularly significant today because corrupt public officials have always been part of government. A select few in the town take everything and bleed the town," said Tyrrell.

One of the most famous characters in literature is part of the play. Khlyestakov, a young clerk, loses all of his money gambling and is a congenital liar. This leads to a funny situation where he is mistaken for the inspector general coming to investigate the town.

The main set is the mayor's house and a small room in the inn. Designer is Andrew DeShong and the costumes are by Carol Niemela.

The play was chosen "because it was a comedy and had a large cast," said Tyrrell. It has never been done by ACT and he expressed surprise at this.

Major parts in the play are Khlyestakov, portrayed by James Sporup, the mayor by Alan R. Mosher, the mayor's wife by Carol Ann Hughes and the mayor's daughter by Brenda Nickerson.



Photo by Eric Berg

Looking a bit aged and toting a pot belly, Joe Cocker made his first appearance in the area since Mad Dogs and Englishmen days at the cavernous Oakland Coliseum last Sunday night.

The packed audience filled the aisles at one point while Cocker moved effortlessly through a set of songs culled primarily from his albums. Cocker seemed weary and uninterested in the show, but his voice was fresh and enthusiastic, belying his physical appearance.

Folklore to awaken campus

A Folklore Festival will be held Friday, April 25, at the Commons. The foreign students at SF State and the Associated Students will sponsor the event, to include dinner, speeches and dancing.

The festival, beginning at 6:30 p.m., is intended to free students from the daily drudge of schoolwork and separatism.

"This campus is either dead or hibernating," said Orhan Terzi, president of the campus International Student Association.

"The goal of the festival is to cause an awakening and uniting of all students, not just foreign students," he said.

"People can get tired of just sitting around and doing nothing. So this is something to bring about a common bond between people—fun."

An admission charge of \$1.50 per person will cover the entire night.

Cash for poems

The Poetry Center is offering a \$100 cash prize (at the close of the spring term) for the best poem or group of poems written by an SF State student.

The awards are being made in conjunction with the Academy of American Poets in New York which provides the prize money.

Manuscripts should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on May 8 at the Poetry Center's office in HLL 340. 469-2227.

Bucky Fuller to speak

Buckminster Fuller will give a brief talk in the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts Building next Thursday, April 27 at 2 p.m. He is the first noted speaker to appear on campus in over a year.

Fuller, one of the most sought-after speakers in the country, is an architect, engineer, designer, poet and prophet.

Admission is free. Presented by the Poetry Center.

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Possible champs

Tennis-women's style

By Mark Barker

SF State may yet have a championship team this season. Things have not gone well lately for the baseball and track teams, but the Gator tennis gals are determined to hold up the school's honor.

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Association is divided into three divisions and the SF State team is in first place in division two with a 1-0 conference mark.

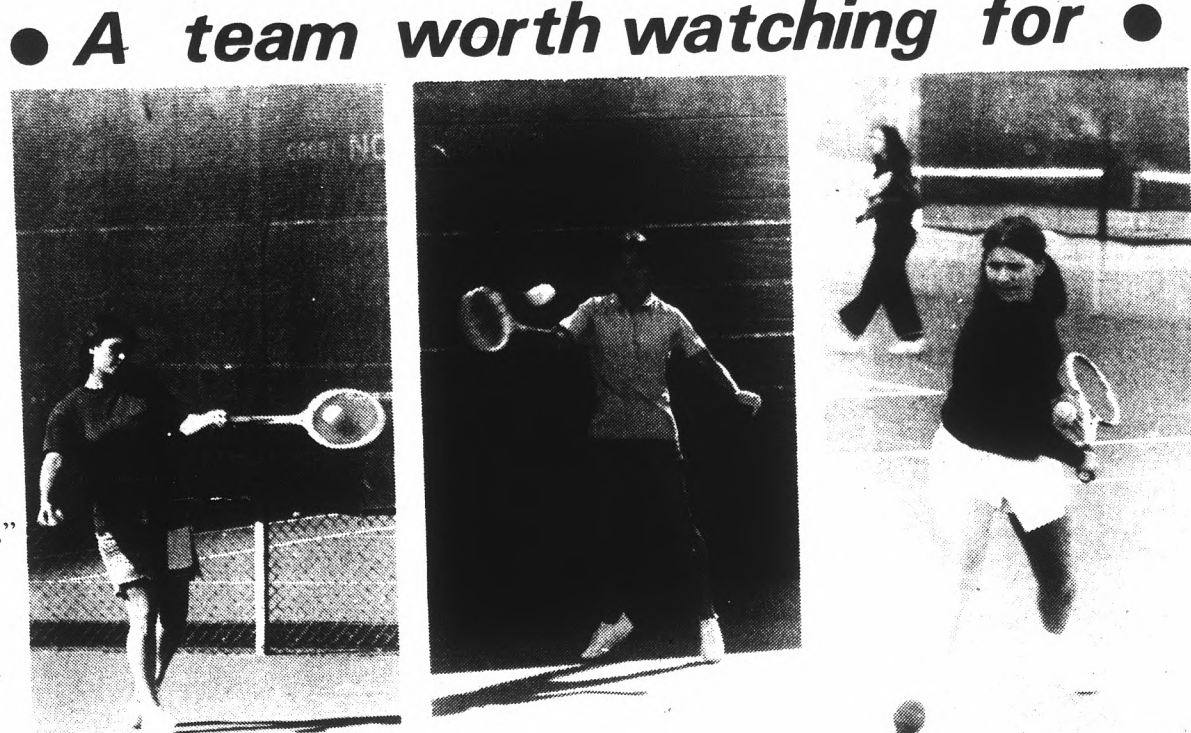
Championships

This might seem early to think about championships, but coach Frieda Lee is still confident.

"During Easter vacation we played the University of Montana women's team and beat them 5-1," Lee said. "Montana would not have spent the money to send their team out here unless they felt they were good. I am also encouraged by the fact that Montana beat some of the other schools in our division during their California tour."

Besides the 6-0 conference win over Sonoma State, the SF State women also hold non-conference wins over USF 5-2, and Lowell High School 12-3. The team's only loss of the season was to Cal 4-2. SF State's season record is 4-1.

"We have been playing good tennis and the team as a whole has been performing even better than I expected. We have 22 girls on our team and this is good when you consider that other schools have trouble scraping up the minimum of nine players."



Photos by Mike Klein

When the men play the women's tennis team May 15, the males will face such pleasant distractions as (l to r) Helen Regenry, Abbie Jeung, and Kathy Bauer. Meanwhile, the girl's team is looking forward to winning its division championship.

Everyone on the team has managed to compete against another school," Lee said.

"The girls love to play tennis. They take the game seriously but have fun in the process. The attitude on the team this year is good and many of the girls have improved since the start of the season," she said.

Lee has been pleased with the performances of Helen Regenry,

Abbie Jeung, Kathy Bauer, Charlene Lai, Leoni Pulis, Carolyn Coomber, Mary Johns, Jean Mizuri, Karen Howard, Jo Ann Steele, Elisa Punla and Geri Rothman.

Three matches are slated on the Gators' remaining division schedule that will decide their championship aspirations. This Friday they meet UOP here at 3 p.m., followed by a May 3

match against Cal State Hayward, also on the SF State courts.

The highlight for the Gator gals may be May 15. This is when the battle of sexes will take place as the Gator women's team will be out to prove their superiority over the men's team.

When asked whether the women had a chance against the men, Lee replied, "It should be interesting."

Gator losses shatter title hopes

SF State dropped from first place to two games out last weekend faster than you can say Cal State Hayward.

Now the Gators travel to Sacramento for a three game series this weekend against the second place (4-1) Hornets. With just nine games left on the conference schedule, the remaining games are especially important.

The Gators led the league just three games ago with a 4-2 record. Last Friday and Saturday, the Hayward nine took advantage of Gator mental and physical errors to sweep the three game series.

Two's wild

Two's were wild for the Gators, though their bats were not, as Hayward won 3-2 in a single game, and 6-2 and 5-2 in a doubleheader.

The six runs SF State scored in the three games were incredibly down from the eight runs per game average the team had compiled in previous league play.

Gator coach Al Figone said poor baserunning and poor fielding led to the disastrous weekend.

What made the losses more frustrating was that the pitching was good enough to win any three of the contests. Mike Marshall pitched well, allowing just three runs, Rafael Gallardo gave up just seven hits, and Rocci Barsotti tossed a five hitter, but was hurt by seven errors.

Figone said the Gators have to win all nine of the remaining games for a shot at the title. Such is the wishful thinking of an athletic coach.

Disappointing

"It's been an extremely disappointing season," Figone said, in speaking of the club's 15-26 overall record. "It seems we always have trouble with some phase of

our game. At first, we had bad pitching, then bad defense, then we went into a slump, and now it's back to the bad defense.

"We had an attitude problem, too. Some of the kids didn't want to win like we wanted them to win," Figone said. "Most of the players are not having a good year."

SPORTS

Rebound

Collector's items

Joe Konte

I never really liked bubblegum as a youngster. Heck, I couldn't even blow a bubble. But in my childhood, which may or may not be in the past, I've bought at least 100 sticks of bubblegum.

Of course, the pink, stale gum came with the package of baseball trading cards. For only five cents, which was either the day's milk money or one-fifth of the weekly allowance, I could own five cards with pictures and statistics of big league ballplayers.

But buying and trading baseball cards was only the beginning of a phobia for collecting sports artifacts.

Mantle and Bouton

Since that first trading card, the bookshelves have been filled with everything from a biography of Mickey Mantle, in which the ex-Yankee is canonized, to the recent book of Jim Bouton, in which the halo is taken away.

In between were baseball books like 'Championship,' or 'Count-down to Super Bowl,' extolling the greatness of pro football. And then there were the Dave Meggysey and Chip Oliver books, telling the public that pro football was an establishment plot to control the masses.

Also on the shelves were 'Bogey Man,' 'Instant Replay,' and believe it or not, 'I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow Because I Get Better Looking Every Day' (that's Joe Namath's contribution to the literary world).

When I wasn't reading about sports, I was attending them, as a collection of ticket stubs indicates.

Candlestick opener

There's the ducats from such notable events as the Giants-New York 1962 World Series, the 49er-Cowboy title match in 1971, and the first game ever at Candlestick Park in 1960. Other tickets came from such famous playgrounds as Dodger Stadium, Comiskey Park, Crosley Field, D.C. Stadium, and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Autographs are a must for any sports collector. I recall trips to the airport to get the signature of such Giant athletes as Willie McCovey, Stu Miller, and Orlando Cepeda. And there were also the John Hancock of Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio.

But of all the autographs, the one received from Stan Musial in his St. Louis restaurant is a favorite.

The remainder of baseball remnants scattered throughout my belongings includes pennants from many teams, photos of various players, and souvenirs of the Hall of Fame.

The prize bat

There is one item that will always be remembered. An elderly fellow, who I didn't know the name of even though he lived just down the block, gave me a baseball bat one day. He said the bat once belonged to Tris Speaker, one of the genuine immortals of the game.

I don't think I'll ever part with that bat. Unless, of course, the offer is too tempting. I might give the bat up if you give me two Willie Mays', and the 1948 St. Louis Cardinals trading cards.

And to show what a good sport I am, I'll even throw in 100 free sticks of bubblegum.



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Students vs pollution act

By David Okubo

The Clean Environment Initiative, Proposition 9 on the State ballot, June 6, sponsored by People's Lobby, has run up against opposition from a group called Students Against Proposition 9.

People's Lobby director Ed Koupal labeled Students Against Proposition No. 9, headed by Dolph Andrews, a "phony, dummy front group for polluters."

Gil Jordan, People's Lobby spokesman, said Andrews actually represents a SF public relations firm, Whitaker and Baxter, which has organized with the name "environmentalists" as a front group for big business interests.

The initiative would: place stricter pollution standards on gasoline fuels, businesses and factories; ban nuclear power plants for five years and the use of pesticides; prohibit coastal oil and gas drilling; forbid enforcement officials from having conflicting interests; enable any state

resident to sue polluters and impose heavy fines on polluters.

Andrews admitted that a great deal of the money coming to defeat Proposition 9 "is coming from big businesses, chambers of commerce, automobile people and labor unions."

People's Lobby is seeking to take Otto N. Miller, Standard Oil of California's chairman of the board, and Clem Whitaker, president of Whitaker and Baxter, into court to obtain a restraining order to prevent them from violating California election laws.

Proposition 18

Standard Oil has admitted that they violated election laws in 1970 to defeat Proposition 18 by not publicly declaring that they contributed \$25,000 anonymously to Milton Kramer Associates, the public relations firm that handled the campaign against Proposition 18.

Proposition 18 proposed that gasoline tax monies be used to fight pollution.

"The section on fuel composition calls for low sulfur diesel fuel that simply isn't available," said Andrews. "Koupal has lied about the availability of the sulfur diesel fuel."

Jordan said the low sulfur diesel fuel does exist now to meet the initiative's requirements and could be manufactured easily.

Andrews said Proposition 9 oversimplifies the pollution problem by putting all the burden on businesses but "ignores the fact that 80 per cent of the pollution is due to the automobile."

Both sides of Proposition 9 have accused each other of using scare tactics.

People's Lobby is creating a now or never situation, said Andrews. "If you don't pass this initiative, pollution is going to get a lot worse."

The information to back up the claims of Students Against Proposition No. 9 is not founded on specific facts, said Jordan.

The initiative would have

businesses operating under an air pollution control district that would have police powers, said Andrews. "In the future, police power to solve the problems of pollution might be needed but certainly not now."

"The fines should be tougher on businesses that pollute, but the way the incentive levy is set up the businesses that pollute a lot might not be fined as much as those that pollute very little. Fines depend on the gross income for the entire year," he said.

Drilling

Andrews said one alternative to the initiative's section on coastal drilling is a bill currently in Sacramento called the Sea Coast Bill which would preserve the coast under a tough jurisdiction.

This initiative will not stop the drilling in federal waters, said Andrews. "Local and city governments need this revenue from coastal oil drilling to support projects."

AS fees attacked

Continued from page 1

And they are a minority which does not really represent the whole student body. Why pay the student officers?" Moore asked.

The four sponsoring groups, who have secured about 400 signatures so far, are following the lead of the AS legislature of Sonoma State College, which has abolished AS fees.

"They seem to function effectively even without the AS funds," said Patrick Colglazier, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom. "They survive from voluntary fees from students. Voluntary fees are good. I see nothing wrong if we do that here," said the senior marketing student.

"I'm in favor of the ban but also prefer to have more school activities in which money can be used," said one student, Randy

Lewis. "It's cheap to go to SF State compared to a private school."

"I think there should be a two-card system: one for those who would like to pay and participate in any activities and another card like our registration card for those who don't want to join any activity," said the junior.

A senior economics major doesn't mind paying the \$20 fee, "but I hate to see the way the student officers spend the money on their travels. Where the money is spent doesn't appeal to me." He is only "80 per cent" in favor of banning the fees because "there are still some good activities the money can be put into," he said.

A feminist junior art student said, "I'd like to see some of the money spent for a place where only women can gather. I might vote in favor of the referendum yet," she said.

Charter flight? don't get stranded

By Maureen McGinnis

A surge in illegally operated charter flights may strand hundreds of students this summer with no cash and no way home, said Hoyt Decker, a special agent in the bureau of enforcement of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"Charter flights are a good thing—they can save students a lot of money. But students must make sure they won't be cheated by the illegitimate ones," he said. The CAB has begun enforcing stricter rules on charter flights as a result of complaints and strandings.

Some tour operators will take deposits or payments from passengers and then suddenly disappear, Decker said.

"It is our opinion that college affiliated study tour flights should be approved by some appropriate authority of the college," he said.

All charter companies used by SF State must be approved by the chancellor's office and qualified under CAB regulations, said Lloyd O'Connor, summer session director.

"Arrangements for study tours are made with tour companies we have dealt with for years," he said.

SF State will sponsor 11 tours involving about 300 students this summer, to Hawaii, the Orient, Europe and South America. Many other students traveling independently will also take advantage of inexpensive charter flights.

Decker warned students to be careful when selecting any charter flight. "Some charter flights within the United States often cheat students," he said.

A list of charter flights in operation is not kept by the CAB but some general rules common to air charters can help in determining whether a particular organization is legitimate.

Charters are not allowed to advertise or solicit to members of the general public. They are open only to individuals of a specific

group who have been members for six months or more.

Students are considered members of a specific group and therefore eligible to participate in student-run charter flights.

"Anyone considering a charter flight should check with the airline to make sure the air carrier is duly authorized," Decker said.

The CAB is enforcing a new regulation which may help stop illegal charters. All tour companies must now pay the cost of a complete round trip fare to the airline in advance.

Last year, more than 600 complaints were registered with the Civil Aeronautics Board concerning charter flights. An estimated total of 8211 tours were in operation at that time.

"At first, regulations were designed to keep charters competitive," Decker said. "Now they are necessary to protect travelers."

The increase in illegal charter flights makes the picture look bleak, he said. "But the enforcement bureau of the CAB is trying everything to bring illegal charter flights to a halt."

Student strike

Continued from page 1

A meeting was planned after the rally to decide whether SF State would support the student strike Friday.

The demonstration in San Francisco Saturday is sponsored by the Committee for the Seven Points, a group not affiliated with NPAC, which is sponsoring the Los Angeles and Washington marches.

The San Francisco demonstration will begin with a short march starting from Fell and Baker Streets at 10 a.m. The march will proceed the seven blocks to Kezar Stadium, where a rally featuring Dick Gregory and other speakers will begin at noon.



Signs over Commons

Photo by Mike Klein

Union put off again

Continued from page 1

Paffard Keatinge Clay, is scheduled for late 1974.

Clay's union will contain a bookstore, commercial centers, sheltered open booths, typing and duplicating rooms, quiet rooms, meeting rooms and several restaurants.

Clay's union is one of two designs considered by the Board of Trustees in the past four years. Architect Moshe Safdie's de-

sign was chosen by the College Union Council in July, 1967. The proposed cost of the first phase of the project was \$4.7 million. A year later the trustees turned down the design three separate times because they found it "incompatible with the campus."

"Students lost about \$100,000 in fees paid to Safdie and for other expenses for the first design," Sheehan said.

The Unclassifieds

The Rules for Free Want Ads

- 1) Turn in Unclassified Ad forms before Monday noon of the week you want it to appear. Keep under thirty words.
- 2) If you are a student or faculty member the Ads are free of charge.
- 3) If you are advertising a service you offer for money the cost is 6 cents a word payable in advance.
- 4) Off-campus Unclassified Ads cost 6 cents a word payable in advance. Twenty-word minimum.
- 5) Submit Ads in Phoenix room, HLL 207.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA

One way land round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights.

CONTACT: ISCA
11687 San Vicente Blvd., Suite No. 4
L.A., Calif. 90049
TEL: (213) 826-5669.

2

TRAVEL! End-of-term carpoos nationwide. Share expenses. Send travel plans and \$1.00 for full service. Act now to insure a ride. Most complete listings. Moneyback guarantee. THE PEOPLE'S MIGRATION P.O. Box 849 San Francisco, Cal. 94101

Like new. Copperstone Admiral refrigerator, 10 cubic feet with freezer. \$75. Call 583-9020 after 4 p.m. 871-7107.

Get off the road. Willy's Jeep. 1964, wench, tape deck, x-lrg seat + more. Waiting for right offer. 583-7635.

Mother—Will babysit pre-school children—days M-F. Phone Barbara at 387-5782. \$2/hr. \$25/wk.

Encyclopedia—illustrated. 24 volumes. \$12. Call 566-4968.

2 beds, 8' sofa, washer & dryer (good cond.). Kitchen table & chairs for sale. 282-7966 evenings.

'62 Falcon. \$30. 621-1065.

Wanted: Propane stove and refrig. for camper. I also need propane tank. Phone Wayne, 566-1941.

9th ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS

Europe: From \$229 Round-Trip
Japan: From \$349 Round-Trip
Call: Flight Chairman (415) 548-3951
4238 Overland, Dept. "A,"
Culver City, Calif. 90230

Piano for sale. Good condition, cheap. Good learner or practice piano. Call 387-7349 early before 8:00 or after 10 pm.

For Sale: New Area guitar with Univox amp. 2 12" speakers also. Asking \$200. Please call, nights, 661-6160.

Free kittens! Just eight weeks old. Completely black, 1 male, 1 female. Just call and pick them up. 285-4360.

Wright Brother tours. Flights: San Francisco to New York \$78 on May 20 and S.F. to Chicago \$59 on May 31. SFS 5

Lear Jet auto tape player, \$40. Tony, 333-6188.

TRAVELING? STAY OVERNIGHT FREE!

Stuck at home? Meet traveling people.

Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, Ca. 94709.

Professional Draft Counseling Legal—Medic—Psychologic Miami, Florida. (305) 891-3736 2

"PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost."

VW 70 Bug. 13,000 mi. Service records. \$1675/offer. 583-7356.

Two fireside chairs, \$50. French provincial large sofa, \$75. Coffee table French provincial \$50. Call after 3pm 584-4811.

Datsun '69 roadster 2000, 5-speed, 27,000 miles, exc. cond. R/H. tach. 2 tops, tech. manual. \$1690/offer. Will, day 647-3343, night 863-9459.

Roommate wanted: A female, 20 yrs & older, own room, North Beach, near transportation, \$8.33 per mo. Call Liz-433-7163(day), 986-1240 (night).

1968 VW Bug, good condition, \$900 or offer. Call 8:00 pm to 7:00 am—752-9511.

Piano newly tuned. Good learner or practice. Call after 11 pm or Saturday morning, 387-7349. Keep trying if no answer.

STUDENT Travel: London, Far East, Hong Kong, Australia. One way, or return. Weekly flights. No time limit on return. Low fares. Call now 391-2228.

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN. WOMEN. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax. Box 1239-CE, Seattle, Washington 98111.

STUDENT-RAILPASS TRAVEL GUIDE contains 240 pages of schedules, maps, tips and more. Send \$2.75 cash, check, or money order to RAIL-EUROPE, Box 3255, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

For Sale: 18" G.E. color TV, used only 6 months, original cost \$380, will sell for \$225. Contact Al, 921-1113.

For Sale: Used twin bed, complete; frame, box spring and mattress. \$15. Contact Albert Jung, 921-1112 or via Phoenix mail slot.

Wanted: home for part Labrador. Affectionate, intelligent, discreet female dog. Good with small or large children. Call 824-5507 before April 21st.

Motorola stereo, \$90/offer. Ludwig cymbals, 16" med., \$25. 14" med., \$20. 14 thin, \$20. EX 8-track stereo tape deck, \$20. Offers considered. Please call Steve, 585-4254.

Samsonite suitcases, never used, blue, 26", \$39. 24", \$29. 467-1873, Kathy.

WANT: Martin D-28 or 35. Call 285-7185 eves. before 10.

Garage sale, adult and baby furniture. 752-5775.

Two beautiful cats (male, neutered) need home(s). Loving owners leaving America. One is a Manx. 752-5775.

Harmony hollow body, two pickups Bigsby vibrato, \$75 or offer. Aria acoustic big box, \$125 or offer. 697-2239 evenings, Mike.

Wanted: Tutor to teach French to San Francisco high school student off campus. Call 564-7661.

1966 VW bus, rebuilt engine, new clutch, new battery, great condition, \$1100/offer. Must sell. Mike, 681-8773 1-3 pm weekdays.

Missing: briefcase containing legal books and research material. Important to departing foreign graduate student. If found please call Amin, 665-1015.

OUT NOW!

Stop the Bombing! march against the war

APRIL 22 LOS ANGELES

BUS ON DOWN!!

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PEACE ACTION COALITION
1658 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 94102
OR STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
1658 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 94102
ESHELMAN HALL, 3RD FLOOR, UC BERKELEY, CALIF. 94720

864-0810

864-0814
OR 642-6734

TRANSPORTATION
BUSES WILL BE LEAVING FROM EMBARCADERO PLAZA IN SAN FRANCISCO AND FROM TELEGRAPH AND BANCROFT IN BERKELEY 10:00 P.M. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 21ST AND ARRIVING BACK IN THE BAY AREA EARLY A.M., SUNDAY, APRIL 23RD.

ROUND TRIP BUS TICKET: \$14.50;
JR. HI AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, \$12.50
FUNDS & VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY NEEDED!

- ☐ I/my organization endorse(s) April 22nd and would like to help build it.
☐ Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ bus tickets for the April 22nd demonstration.
☐ Enclosed is a contribution of \$_____ to help send others to L.A.
☐ Send me more information on the SMC and NCPAC.
- NAME _____
PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE/ZIP _____
ORGANIZATION/SCHOOL _____

LOS ANGELES MARCH AND RALLY INFORMATION

ASSEMBLE: 10:00 A.M. BRONSON AND WILSHIRE NEAR CRENSHAW
MARCH: 11:00 A.M. WILSHIRE BLVD.
RALLY: 1:00 P.M. MACARTHUR PARK





Photo by Mike O'Connor



Photo by Mike O'Connor

... And what

do they see?



Photo by Barbara Lohman



Photo by Rick Der



Photo by Barbara Lohman